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the use of wires insulated with gutta percha

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became an article of commerce about 1845.

Morse and others were experimenting with

various articles designed to serve as insula-

tors for wires used under water. In 1848

Farraday first made public the insulating

properties of gutta percha, but he was pre-

coded in the discovery by George B. Simpson, who, in November, 1847, filed his first

application for a patent for the use of gutta

percha as an insulator. He was too poor

to pay the fees and had to borrow the

amounts required, but his application for a

patent was refused. In the fall of 1848 his

invention was tested at Baltimore, and

cations for patents were refused, and Mr.

Simpson, who had paid all the fees with

borrowed money, at length abandoned the

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MORE WHEAT REPORTS. "I think the

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The farmers living within less than two

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Mr. John D. Willard, of West Dresden

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A GENTLEMAN LIVING NEAR CALCUTTA

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56 vessels, 28,249,69; 1874, 57 vessels, 34,

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46 vessels, 31,923.67; 1877, 47 vessels, 30,-

The town of Bradford claims the

nor of having for a resident the oldest

erson in Maine. Mr. John Southard is a

itizen of that town; he was one hundred

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SHIP BUILDING AT BATH. There

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ing to the stringency of the times we hav extended the time of delinquent subscribers to January 1st, 1879. On and after that date we shall disthose subscribers that have not se put their accounts into the hands of our Attorney

Collectors' Notices.

Mr. J. P. CLARK will call upon our subscribers i ecember. Mr. John W. Kellogg of Sherman Mills, wi ecomper.

M. H. J. N. Taber will call upon our subscribers

ashington County during December.

Anticipated Legislation Affecting Shore Fisheries.

In an article a few weeks since in relation to the great interest which was represented by the oil and guano industry of the menhaden fishery of our State, it was suggested that at another time a few words would be said respecting the legal phases of that subject as at present existing, with reference also to anticipated legislation upon the matter. Those few words may as well be said now, as any time.

Within the past few years the fishing for menhaden along our coast has been done largely with steamers, whereas formerly was done by means of sailing vessels These steamers not only go "outside," as i is termed, to fish, but they shoot into our coves, bays and inlets, and with their seines grapple great "schools" of these fish which seek the shore, and, as it is claimed by shore fishermen, to the great injury of that large number of our citizens whose chief interest and source of income is in shore fishing. As is well known our mackered fishery is an important interest, and there are, moreover, great numbers of people who gain their support through shore fishing for menhaden which are used as bait for 'mackerelers"-so that it is not a few men who fish in dories and small boats along the coast, who have an interest in the shore fisheries, but a large fleet of vessels which depend upon these fish, almost wholly, for

nany a "flery steed." --- Rev. Mr. Ecob ar oil and guano business is immense, and in rived from Liverpool in New York Saturday it, fortunes of no inconsiderable magnitude evening on the steamer Germanic, of the White Star Line.—Ex-Governor John N. are made every year when the business is good. What this interest wants is free and unrestricted fishing all along our coast, as to our city this week well as in its coves, inlets and bays. And while its claims and interests are of value to the State and worthy of the encouragement and protection it deserves; it must not ment and protection it deserves; it must not be forgotten that the rights and interests of thousands of "shore fishermen" must also ded some years after, and this structure has been occupied as a church by the Contract of the second and protected and that if nost the second and protected and protected and the second and protected and p nd protected and that if pos sible laws must be enacted that will do jus tice to both parties. True fishermenthe term is understood in connection with what we are saying-are generally opposed to the menhaden industry, and to the practice of seining in the bays and rivers by "porgie" steamers. Attempts have been made by them to effect legislation protecting their interests; or in other words to pro vent porgie steamers from entering certain waters along our coast, seining for men haden. These efforts of the shore fisher men took shape in a law passed by the las Legislature, the chief provisions of which are that the taking of porgles, menhaden and certain other kinds of fish named, by means of purse and drag seines is prohibit ed in all the bays, inlets, harbors or rivers in this State the entrance to which from land to land, is less than one mile in width. This law is in the direct interests of the thousands of shore fishermen of Maine. giving to menhaden oil and guano companies with their steamers and seines, the broad ocean for their operations and its nine or ten sections are elaborated with the manner in which penalties may be enforced for such illegal fishing, the vessel detained, the property sold to pay the fines and all such meaningless technicalities. Why meaningless? Because we find in section eleven of this act, the following: "This act shall take effect one year from the date of its approval." [Approved Feb. 21, 1878.] Was ever legislation more absurd, ineffectual and unnecessary? What interest seems to appear in this eleventh section of chapter 66 of the Laws of 1878, but the interes of the menhaden oil and guano companies? And for what? Why make a law not to go into effect till a year from its approval, but to give opportunity for a subsequent Legis- the drawing of the bridge across the Kenlature to have such law repealed or modified or revoked before it can possibly have 1827), made in 1876 by the students in the time to go into effect. What farce can be engineering class at Bowdoin College for more sublime than that of a Legislature the exhibition of that institution at the Censpending its time in passing laws to go into effect a year after their approval? How and published in the leading English enmany such laws, think you, appear on the several hundred and fail to find another act with so long a tail-but possibly we may examination of the laws for this purpos The reason to our mind is plain-the great industry with which this chapter 66 of the Laws of 1878, to go into effect one year after its approval, has to do, and with which it will in a measure interfere, wishes for time to protect its own interests, and to frame a new law to its liking, before such jured at that time it was at once repaired, this team has started out it has created quite law can go into effect. Is not this a fair and just inference? We only ask and hope. that when this law, or any other relating to this subject, comes before our Legislature, it will receive such attention as its vast and widely diverse interests demand, and such as will in all its provisions give to the men-

CONGRESS MET on Monday. This is the sbort session and expires March 4th. The President's message was received and read; it will be found in full in our columns. Senator Voorhees introduced a bill to pro vide for the retiring of the trade dollar, and Blaine submitted a resolution that the judiciary committee inquire and report to the were inviolated in any of the States. In the House a large number of bills were reportto work on the appropriation bills, and passed two bills, the Military Academy and the a synopsis of the Congressional proceed-

to shoremen as well, their equal and just

rights and privileges.

this city, but recently a citizen of Readfield. for many years the Treasurer and Superintendent of the Readfield woolen mills,

ing the month of November seven rain the Musical Department of the Maine as Robert Heller, died quite suddenly last storms; amount of rain-fall during the Wesleyan Seminary and Female College at week in Philadelphia. Heller's name had lovely Winter Picture of Dove-Life, as acmonth five and forty one hundredths inches. Kent's Hill, approaches more completely become a household word, and he hall quite companiment to Harriet McEwen Kimball's In November 1877, we had six rain storms; than any other similar institution in the a remarkable career. He was the son of Poem, "The Doves." "Tib's Cap," by Er-In November 1877, we had six rain storms; than any other similar institution in the amount of rain-fall during the month eight State, a complete Conservatory of Music; Mr. Henry Palmer, a highly respected prospected property one hundredths inches; three and as its instruction embraces cultivation of the fessor of music, of good social standing, A very interesting little paper, "Some Pet vember 1877 than in November this year. counterpoint and flugue, with instrumental On the 30th of November last year, there instruction of all kinds, comprising the at the collegiate school of Professor Stock-ton. The number, as usual, has its fine ilwas a snow-fall of two inches. On the 8th plane, organ, violin, cornet and other orchof November this year there was a snow- estrial instruments, and musical composifall of one and one-half inches. Amount of tion. The Department was instituted to don. At the age of ten years he was a murain-fall from September 1st to Dec. 1st promote the cause of musical education, to sical prodigy, and at sixteen he appeared in

1st to Dec. 1st 1877, twenty-six inches and of the great conservatories of Boston and twelve one hundredths of an inch. Amount other cities, and its force of teachers insame period this year, twenty-four inches cludes Prof. W. F. Morse, Director, assisted company with another young and noted and seventy-two one hundredths of an inch. by E. Howard Packard, Mrs. Ella D. Morse artist, and at the Theatre Royal, Rochester, and seventy-two one hundredths of an inch. by E. Howard Packard, Mrs. Ella D. Morse -Mr. S. W. Lane, who for the past three and Miss NellieS. Robinson, A. M. Prof. years has been the City Treasurer and Col- Morse, the Director, entered his ninth year lecter, had up to December first, collected of service in charge of the Department with out of the three hundred and thirty thous-and dollars of taxes that had been committ-giate year, in August last; and during the ed to him, three hundred and twenty thous- eight years he has had charge of it, the toand dollars. We don't believe any Collector tal number of students in attendance upon of Taxes in the United States can present a the courses has been 1826, the gress receipts better record than this. -Mr. Henry Nor- from tuition being \$10.874, and netting to married Miss Annie Kieckhofer, daughter cross sent to Boston Thanksgiving week the Institution \$3,409. The receipts the over a ton of turkeys; they sold there for past year were \$1,123. This shows the But his infatuation for a Bohemian life was thirty-five cents a pound .- The Insane great increase in the popularity of the De-Hospital consume yearly twelve hundred partment, (the receipts from which were happy one, and he undertook a "magical" tons of coal. They purchased their coal only \$460, the year before Prof. Morse be expedition around the world, accompanied this year, delivered at their wharf for four came connected with lt,) since it has been by Miss Ada Palmer, his step-sister, whom dollars and fifty cents per ton. -Mr. C. under his direction. The terms of tuition, K. Partridge, the popular and efficient drug- in detail, may be obtained by addressing phan, alone and poor, and who from that gist, who was instrumental in rectiving Prof. Morse as above; but it may be menthe passage of the Pharmacy Act, tioned in brief that fifteen dollars pays for Heller. As a magician Mr. Heller was a and the Chairman of the Commissioners of Pharmacy, has tendered his resignation to Governor Connor .- Mr. Sumner J. harmony and musical composition; and were marvelous. His mystery of second Chadbourne of this city has been appointed forty-eight in singing, church music and no-Justice of the Peace for the State .- Mr. tation. Horace B. True has been appointed a taxid-

ermist for the State. - The inmates of the yet with lofty purpose and generous hand day, Nov. 25. she spends a good portion of her life in vising "the fatherless and widows in their ffliction."-Ex. Governor Sprague of Rhode Island has been in the city the past iew days, on business connected with the Kennebec Land and Lumber Company .-Mr. James Stevens the veteran colt breaker and horseman, had to surrender to a colt and the mud on Saturday. He was driving a spirited Knox colt, (which was harnessed a pair of wheels that carried for more than twenty-five years the "chaise" of Mr William Caldwell,) down Jail hill, when the engine appearing suddenly, frightening the olt. James insists that the colt wanted to take a bath in the river, and in guiding him into Water street, the colt turned a summer sault, and landed him in the mud. Fortunately Mr. Stevens was not injured, and we trust he will live many years and yet tame The interest represented in the menhade

> FIRE IN HALLOWELL. In August 1796 the South Parish erected at the corner of Second and Chestnut streets in Hellowell s years. On Sunday morning it was found to he on fire between three and four o'clock. and was burning in the partitions long before it broke out. A large force of men entered the building and tried to put out the fire, but were driven therefrom. The Hallowell fire companies worked with a tions for the month of November: Mr. E will, but help was asked from this city, C. Allen, \$10; Mr. P. O. Vickery, \$5; Mr o'clock. The fire department promptly reonded by sending the steamer Cushnoe, fire was communicated to the edifice from J. W. Clapp, grapes; Mr. Piper, candles Dr. Gillette, who was succeeded by the Rev. Dr. Shepherd, who remained in charge of Joseph Howard, barrel of apples; Mr. Geo the old organ destroyed by the burning of iams, 1 turkey, squashes. having been imported from England in the ness. The late Dr. Benj. Vaughan contrib-

odwin of Arizona, made a "flying visit

ociety. KENNEBEC BRIDGE. It will interest large number of our readers to know that tennial Exposition, have been engraved gineering magazine in London, Eng., as a fine example of a large American wooden bridge. It is a structure having few supe riors of its class in the country, and well de- Berjamin S. Simpson aged 30; his erves this distinction. During the great Elsie, aged 37; their daughter Susie, by ce freshet in the winter of 1870, it stood the her first husband, aged 13, and Mrs. Syl mmense pressure brought against it by the vester, grandmother of the children, aged sweeping away of the several spans of the 63, started from Biddeford on their way to large railroad bridge, which came against | Aroostook in a rude emigrant wagon, pro into splinters by being drawn by the cur rent under its arches. Though much inand is now in good condition: an enduring monument of faithful workmanship. The chair of Engineering Science at Bowdoin is Wednesday week; it entered Bangor on filled by a native of this city, Prof. Geo. L. Sunday morning and remained their until Vose, a son of the late Hon. R. H. Vose, the distinguished lawyer.

THE STORM. A heavy southeast storm commenced at about five o'clock Monday afternoon and continued through the night storm extended over New England. On the coast many fishing vessels were driven was made necessary by his accept ashore badly damaged. All of the rivers in the position of Principal of the New State Maine rose rapidly. At Solon Falls, the Normal School at Gorham. tream on Tuesday was higher than for years before. Moore and Wilson's carding mill, part of a stable, and part of Bachel der's tannery building were carried away The rise on the Sandy River did great day age. The Kennebec rose until Wednesda norning, and was higher than it has

for three years. A SAD ACCIDENT. Nellie Howes, laughter of Mr. W. L. Howes of Dixmor while in the act of building a fire in the store one day last week, her clothes caught fire fortification bill. We shall give each week and instantly inveloped her in flames, and before assistance could be rendered, she was so badly burned that she only lived a few hours. She was eight years of age and ing child.

Go to Partridge's drug store for Christmas gifts this year.

CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. We had dur- A CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC IN MAINE.

1877, sixteen inches and one one hundredths of an inch. Amount same period this year, ties which a well-defined interpretation of studies for the plano-forte. His musical career was hindered by his boyish fancy for fifteen inches and fifty-six one hundredths the subject calls into requisition. Its course, of an inch. Amount of rain-fall from June as briefly outlined above, is similar to that the illusions or magic—at first a mere recreation, afterward an infatuation. While gave his first magical entertainment. In of one of the firm of Riggs & Co., bankers. he found on his return to England, an orninety-six music lessons, including twenty- performer of remarkable ability, and his four each in cultivation of the voice, and in and three children, residing in Paris, a mar-

In recognition of the valuable services of Prof. Morse, the Trustees have at differ- ried sister in England, and a brother, a law-Jail had their usual celebration Thanksgiv- ent times passed votes showing their appreing. The jailor gave the prisoners a din- clation of his efforts whereby the musical de ner of chickens and fruit; they were indebt- partment of the Institution has been raised ed to Mrs. Daniel Williams for their mince to a state of prosperity unparalleled in its TOR's trials and tribulations, finally ending. pies. For a long time this has been an an- former history; which must have been very anal gift from her benovolent hand, but gratifying to him, and a partial compense pany also are the private charities which tion for his devotion to its interests. Cir this noble lady is constantly bestowing and culars giving full information as to courses, which make her beloved by all our people. prices, &c , will be sent to any address on Eminently calculated to adorn any position application to Prof. W. F. Morse, Kent's in the most polished and cultivated society. Hill. The winter term commenced on Mon-

NORMAL SCHOOL. The fall term of the State Normal school at Castine closed last Thursday with a public examination. Classes in Civil Government, Geography, Geo metry, Reading, Rhetoric and Mental Science were examined. While all the classes did credit to pupils and teachers the recitation in Civil Government was particularly able and interesting. The Mental Science recitation was given in teaching exercises. the members of the class selecting pupils from the school who were not familiar with the science and presenting to this class the subjects, Sense, Perception, Memory and Imagination by illustrations, questions and proved successful, but five successive applistatements. The evening was devoted to declamations, essays, music and graduation. The declaimers showed good natural ability and training, some of them manifesting much power. Though the regular exercises of graduation take place at the close of the spring term, Miss Fannie E. Banks of Belfast, having completed the course received the State Diploma, which was awarded by Principal Fletcher, who briefly addressed the students upon the present demand for broad, sound, education. Excellent music was furnished by the school choir, under the direction of Mr. Potter, assisted by Misses Hughes and Comstock and Mr. Frost. Aside from the reputation of this school for thoroughly training teachers, its influence in developing intelligent and three months after the patent wight four four the patent right for a trifle to Arthur N. In least of the declaimers showed good natural ability and training, some of them manifesting at tempt, and in 1850 went to California. He trustmode the attempt, and in 1850 went to California. He remained there eight years, but, returning to the East, found his invention in general use. Then he began again, with his own money, the battle for his rights. For eight years he filed applications with each new collection of the surface and trustworthy test of the advance thus far there was last at Hamburg. A few seconds after the was last at Hamburg. A few seconds after the the collision the steward and some of the remained the such manifesting to the East, found his invention in general use. Then he began again, with his own money, the battle for his rights. For eight years he filed applications with each new last at Hamburg. A few seconds after the two cllision the steward and some of the remained the surface and into the was a surface and the eight variance in the collision the steward and some of the remained the remained the remained the remained the remained the remained the reliable port was not have further the dec The declaimers showed good natural ability its influence in developing intelligent and the patent right for a trifle to Arthur N earnest men and women should commend it Eastman, who has since died, and it is the to the people of the State. The next tern

ommences Dec. 10 THE TREASURER of St. Mark's Hom for assignees and lawyers. gratefully acknowledge the following dona where an alarm was sounded about five Geo. E. Weeks, \$2; Dr. Harlow, \$3; Mrs. Tohey, \$5: Mrs. Wm. R. Smith, \$5: Hon bread;" and so a good many others think J. W. Bradbury, 1 turkey; Mrs. J. W. Brad well manned, which did effective service in bury, plum-pudding and sauce, ceffee saving valuable adjoining property. Sever-cheese, basket of pears; Mrs. H. B. Willwill testify. Mr. Allan's name has been l buildings near by caught fire, but the iams, roast beef, plum-pudding, ples, basket upon the MAINE FARMER books for twenty thurch was the only building burned. The of apples; Col. G. W. Stanley, 1 goose; Mr. years or more, and for his steady-going friendship he has our hearty thanks. He the furnace in the cellar, in which a fire had nuts; Mr. Hiram Reed, 1 chicken; Mrs. R sends us the wheat report of his town. been built on Saturday. There was an in D. Rice, 1 turkey; Mrs. DeWitt, six win. which is anticipated by the communication dow shades, cake, pies; Mrs. Rowse, 10 lbs. of our correspondent "P." upon the first clety occupying this church was one of the sugar, ples; Mrs. Armitage, ples, coffee page of this issue (which amounts to 600 oldest in Maine, having been organized in nuts, raisin; Mrs. Tobey, 1 pr. chickens bushels), and announces himself a com-794. It had for a long time for its pastor, celery; Mrs. B. G. Davis, sausages, por netitor for our WHEAT PRIZE of 1879. steak, head cheese, cider, pail, pears; hundred rods of each other in the Whitney the Society until he went to the Theological Hunt, 1 pk. cranberries; D. W. Pillsbury eminary in Bangor. The Journal says that report this year a yield of 314 bushels of

GRAND CONCERT. The ladies of th early part of the present century, and said Free Baptist society of this city invite the have been first used at the coronation of attention of the public to a grand concert King George the Third. It had been a re- to be given at their church, for the benefit Lost Nation wheat this year from three markably fine toned instrument, but had of the society, Thursday evening. The cel long outlived its pristine glory and useful- ebrated flute performer, Hagop Harootun flour. In sending his name as a competitor Acterian, has been secured. He is a native for our prize, he says he is going to do his uted the principal amount for purchasing of Turkey, and a graduate of Bates college the organ for presentation to the church and Many of our citizens can testify to the ex best for it, and if he don't obtain the prize, he shall "get the wheat." That is just the cellence of his flute-playing. The Hallow ell Quintette Club and Mrs. Fannie Milliker 30, or 20; but if not he will get the wheat. have kindly consented to assist. The anaud what is more, will have the mon councement that Mrs. Milliken, who has ey the flour would cost if he didn't raise the wheat, for other purposes. We voice of great power and sweetness, is to sing, ought to crowd the church. At the are considering slight modifications of our close of the entertainment refreshmen will be served in the vestry. Tickets 25 cts For sale by Messrs. Pierce and North and at the door. Doors open at 7 o'clock, con

cert to commence at 7 3-4. "AROOSTOOK. OR BUST!" On the fifteenth of last month a family consisting of Mr with tremendous force, but were smashed vided for the occasion. They were full of Hurrying down he at once caught his ser courage and hope, and expect to reach the lestination by the middle of December. Since a sensation in every town that it has pass through. It went through this city Tuesday morning, when it again started for the "Land of Promise."

the Governor his resignation as State Su 22,754.69 tons; 1869, 40 vessels, 22,806.94; pervisor of the Public Schools. Mr. Corthell has filled this office with great credit alike to himself and the State. His resignation

MR. WENDELL P. RICE who for fifte years has been Deputy Warden of the Mai tate Prison, has just been appointed a Warden of the Vermont State Prison. Th is a high compliment to Mr. Rice, but one which he has won for himself, and one he

We call the readers attention to theh day advertisement of Messrs. Partridge Bro oriste gifts, will find a most attractive lety embracing articles of fancy, utility an rnament for sale at the lowest prices.

any one can show a better record. The st and strongest Company is doing business in Maine and at reasonable rates go to Geo. S. Macomber's Insurance Agency, Granke Hall Block, Augusta. Applications by

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to live many years.

The new Scho

Editor's Table.

become a household word, and he had quite companiment to Harriet McEwen Kimball's a half inches more of rain fell during No- voice, harmony, singing, thorough bass, and was born in Canterbury, England, in Lions and Their Mistress," is an account of the year 1828, he received a good education two lions actually owned by a lady in Bos-

> Will H. Thompson's songs have recently become so popular that a music firm in Boston has been compelled to order fifteen thoustill a student he left the Royal Academy in the Sea-Shore," "Drifting with the Tide," 1852, Robert Heller came to the United

city with varying success. He afterward settled at Washington as professor of music, was organist at Dr. Hall's church, became a lion in the diplomatic society presided over by Lord and Lady Napier, and not overcome. His marriage was not a time assisted at his entertainments as Miss

sight was one of the most interesting and puzzling features. Mr. Heller leaves a wife York granting an injunction against the Western Union Telegraph Company against ers of the patent therefor. Gutta percha At that time, and for some years thereafter,

last bost to leave was under the chief officer, who did all in his power to persuade the Captain to leave the ship. The Captain to leave the ship. The Captain went down with his vessel, but was rescued.

The following is the narrative of Louis Laumann, of Akron, Ohio: "We had a capital run, and got to Plymouth about 3 o'clock on the morning of the 25th of Nov. We landed some passengers, and took some for Hamburg; and then ran for Cherbourg and landed passengers, nearly all of whom were 'cabin.' Those left were mostly 'between decks.' The crew consisted of 111. We have here (at the Sailor's Home) 172. I was in bed last night, about a quarter to 12 o'clock, when I felt a sudden bump as if the Pomerania had struck upon a rock. I was alarmed, but I did not think at first that it was anything very serious as we had kept a good lookout, and the captain appeared to

men amoug the passengers, I don't know how many, but eight have been saved and a baby. I think the baby's mother was drowned. Our captain had some fireworks on board and he let them off. We managed couraging one for inventors, but it may be to get into the boats that remained and been there about ten minutes when the steamer Glengarry picked us up. She cruised about a long time. Our captain had a chance to save his life, but would stick to time has come," writes our friend and old-time subscriber, N. S. Allan, Esq., of Den-nysville, "for us in Maine to raise our own bread:" and so a good many others think, twenty minutes after the collision the Pommerania went down. She did not keel over.

n letter and spirit, to the end that the hum.

ease of political power in Congress and the electoral college land the

justly expected that elections would proceed

ons felt in the elections. The result is

ions left in the elections. The result is mainly due to influences not easily measured or remedied by legal protection; but in the States of Louisiann and South Carolina at large, and in some particular congressional districts outside of those States, the records of the elections seem to compel the conclusion that the rights of the color-

the conclusion that the rights of the color-ed voters have been overridden, and their participation in the elections not permitted to be either general or free. It will be for

message, that whatever authority rests with me to this end, I shall not hesitate to put forth, and I am unwilling to forego a re-

newed appeal to the legislatures, the courts

in the electoral college, and the

as to the enfrauchised race upon the sam circumstances of legal and constitutions freedom and protection, which obtained is merania went down. She did not keel over, but went down gradually.

The ship which ran us down I never saw at the sail. They told me she was a sailing barque, and that with a north-northeast wind she came bowling along and ran right into us. I thought until we landed that we had run upon a rock, as the Schiller did. It was very thick weather. There was a good lookout on the Pommerania all the ground protection, which obtained in all the other States of the Union. The friends of law and order looked forward to the conduct of these elections as offering to the ground protection and the general judgment of the country an important opportunity to measure the degree in which the right of suffrage could be exceeded by their fellow-citizens; but a ground supportunity to measure the degree in which the right of suffrage could be exceeded by their fellow-citizens; but a ground supportunity to measure the degree in which the right of suffrage could be exceeded by their fellow-citizens; but a ground supportunity to measure the degree in which the right of suffrage could be exceeded by their fellow-citizens; but a ground supportunity to measure the degree in which the right of suffrage could be exceeded by their fellow-citizens; but a ground supportunity to measure the degree in which the right of suffrage could be exceeded by their fellow-citizens; but a ground supportunity to measure the degree in which the right of suffrage could be exceeded by their fellow-citizens; but a ground supportunity to measure the degree in which the right of suffrage could be a ground supportunity to measure the degree in which the right of suffrage could be a ground supportunity to measure the degree in which the right of suffrage could be a ground supportunity to measure the degree in which the right of suffrage could be a ground supportunity to measure the degree in which the right of suffrage could be a ground supportunity to measure the degree in which the right of suffrage could be a ground supportunity to measure the degree in which th ercised by the colored people, and would be respected by their fellow-citizens; but a more general enjoyment of freedom of suffrage by the colored people, and a more just and generous protection of that freedom of the communities of which they me. She had smart sailors, and there were always two or three on the bridge and two form a part were generally anticipated than the record of the elections discloses in some of those States in which the colored people have been unable to make their opin-

very nearly even with the water.' The Pommerania's officers do not appear to lished in due time-reports 48 bushels of of want of discipline and ungallant conduct commander of this ill-fated ship, Captain Schwenzen. He was one of the ablest and most experienced commanders in the service of the Hamburg Company, which has always enjoyed a reputation for careful management. The Captain had made 126 round trips between Germany and America in command of a ship, and this last voyage completed a round million of miles that he had sailed on the Atlantic with the responsibilities of Captain. He stood at his post to message, that whatever authority rests with the commendation of the laws of the United States, which have occurred. I can but repeat what I said in this connection in my last message, that whatever authority rests with the end, and nobly did his whole duty.

of the extent and excellence of the arrange ments for international mail service, have reofficial publication received by our superintendent of foreign mails from the Berne central bureau. A resident of Chemnitz, Saxony. mailed at that place at 7 P. M., on the 24th self, carrying a request to all postmasters to San Francisco and New York, and thence to Chemnitz, his object being to win a wager that, with the existing postal arrangebarks, 1 brig, 14 schooners, 8 sloops, 2 be made by postal matter within one hundred and twenty days. The request was dred and seventeenth day after the date of original mailing. The Postmaster General of Germany has caused this card to be photo graphed, and transmitted a copy to the Berne national Bureau, with the remark tha had it been posted one hour earlier it would have accomplished its journey in ninety-six days instead of one hundred and seven-

Trowbridge, Louisa M. Alcott, Henry W. Longfellow, Jas. T. Fields, John G. Whit

make fair skin, rosy cheeks and sparkling anded this summer twenty-one hundred eyes with all the cosmetics of France, or dafty barrels of mackerel. We doubt if beautifiers of the world while in poor health

President's Message.

Our heartfelt graittu le is due to the Divine Being who holds in his hands the des-tinies of nations for the continued bestowal during the last year of countless blessings upon our country. We are at peace with all other nations. Our public credit has great-ly improved, and is perhaps now stronger than ever before. Abundant harvests have at the collegiate school of Professor Stocker, at Boughton, Kent, and afterward became a Fellow of the Royal Academy, London. At the age of ten years he was a musical prodigy, and at sixteen he appeared in
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> The enjoyment of health by our people ton has been compelled to order fifteen thousand copies of the following pieces to supply the demand: "Gathering Shells from the Sea-Shore," "Driffing with the Tide," "The Poor Old Tramp." Each piece is a beautiful Song and Chorus. Any music dealer will mail them to your address on receipt of price, 40 cts. Published by W. L. Thompson & Co., East Liverpool, Ohio.
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> The enjoyment of health by our people generally, has however, been interrupted during the prevalence of a fatal pestilence —the yellow fever—in some portions of the Southern Staes, creating an emergency which called for prompt and extraordinary measures of relief. The disease appeared as an epidemic at New Orleans and at other places on the lower Mississippi, soon after mid-summer. It was rapidly spread by fuguives from the infected cities and towns, and did not disappear until early in Novem-Thompson & Co., East Liverpool, Ohio.
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> The Sanitarian for December has an extremely interesting article on "Hot Air, Electric and Roman Baths." There can be no topic of greater importance than the

Electric and Roman Baths." There can be no topic of greater importance than the bath; for cleaniness is a luxury as well as a positive necessity. The writer gives a very interesting history of the bath and he tells how a complete bathing establishment should be constructed. If this journal was only read by every family in the land, and its wise sanitary rules would be followed, useful lives would be prolonged. \$3.00 at the country occasioned by this epidemic. It is to be reckoned by the hundred millions of dollars. The suffering and destitution that resulted, excited the deepest sympathy in all parts of the Union. Doctors and nurses hastened from every quarter, to the assistance of the afflicted communities. Voluntary contributions of the suffering and destitution that resulted, excited the deepest sympathy in all parts of the Union. Doctors and nurses hastened from every quarter, to the assistance of the afflicted communities. Voluntary contributions of the provisions of the communities. Voluntary contributions of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the union.

The German steamer Pommerania, on Monday of last week, while on her passage from New York to Hamburg, was struck in the Executive Would receive the sanction of Congress. New York to Hamburg, was struck in the English Channel, about midnight by the bark Moel Elilan. In twenty minutes after the collision the steamer sank beneath the waves. As she began to sink six boats were successfully launched; they were immediately filled with people and one was so overloaded that it sank instantly. The steamer Glengarry came to the rescue and the control of the steamer Glengarry came to the rescue and the control of the state and municipal health the control of the state and municipal health to bark Moel Elilan. In twenty minutes after the value of \$25,00000 were sent to cities and towns which applied for them, full details of which will be furnished to Congress by the proper department. The fearful spread of this pestilence has awakened a very general public sentiment in favor of national sanitary administration which shall not only control quarantine but have the sanitary supervision of internal commerce in times of epidemics, and hold an advisory the State and municipal health the state and municipal health. No common ratio between gold and towns the agreed upon by the conference. The general conclusion was reached that it is necessary to maintain in the world of this pestilence has awakened a very general public sentiment in favor of national sanitary administration which shall not only control quarantine but have the sanitary supervision of internal commerce in times of epidemics, and hold an advisory the fiscal year.

THE HALIFAX AWARD.

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was alarmed, but I did not think at first that it was anything very serious as we had kept a good lookout, and the captain appeared to be very careful. It was his 126th voyage he had told us. He celebrated his 125th when trustworthy test of the advance thus far restrictions are first that the contract of the contract of the desired consummation, it was not desired consummation, a general uneasiness and wide-spread condemnation. The recent Congressional elections have furnished a direct and trustworthy test of the advance thus far restrictions.

From all the evidence it is clear that the sailors did not assist the passengers, and they were obliged to help each other as best they could in the darkness and confusion. have had the slightest control over the sailors. It is altogether a deplorable showing on the part of the German sailors. Too much credit cannot be given to the brave commander of this ill-fated ship, Captain sibility of Captain. He stood at his post to

newed appeal to the legislatures, the courts, the executive authorities and the people of the states where these wrongs have been perpetrated, to give their assistance towards bringing to justice offenders, and preventing a repetition of the crimes. No means within my power will be spared to obtain a tull and fair investigation of the alleged crimes, and to secure the conviction and just punishment of the guilty.

It is to be observed that the principal appropriations made for the department of justice at the last session contained the following clause: "And for defraying the expenses which may be incurred in the enforcement of the act approved February 28, 1871, entitled an act to amend an act approved May 30, 1870, entitled an act to A POSTAL CARD GOES ROUND THE WORLD IN 117 DAYS. Astriking illustration sulted from the Postal union, is given in an of May last, a postal card addressed to himdispatch it successively and without loss of time to Alexandria, Singapore, Yokohama, 28, 1871, entitled 'an act to amend an act approved May 30, 1870, entitled an act to enforce the rights of the United States to vote in the several States of the Union, and for other purposes,' or any acts amendatory thereof, er supplementary thereto.' It is the opinion of the Attorney General that the expenses of the proceedings will largely exceed the amount which was provided, and I rely confidently upon Congress to make adequate appropriations to enable the Executive department to enforce the laws. I respectfully urge upon your attention ments, the circuit of the world could thus complied with, and the card arrived in Chemnitz from New York on the one hun-Executive department to enforce the laws.

I respectfully urge upon your attention that the Congressional elections in every district in a very important sense, are justly a matter of political interest and concern throughout the whole country. In each State every political party is entitled to the share of power which is conferred by the legal and constitutional suffrage. It is the right of every citizen, possessing the qualifications prescribed by law, to cast one unintimidated ballot, and to have his ballot honestly counted. So long as the exercise of this power and the enjoyment of this right are common and equal, practically as well as formally, submission to the results of the suffrage will be accorded, loyally and cheerfully, and all the departments of government will feel the true vigor of the poper

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made Harnesses which he will sell very low for cash, also a good stock of all wool Horse Blankets. Call and see him.

all its parts. While the country has not yet reached complete unity of feeling and re-ciprocal confidence between the communities so lately and so seriously estranged, I feel an absolute assurance that the tendenties so lately and so seriously estranged, I feel an absolute assurance that the tendencies are in that direction, and with increasing force the power of public opinion will override, all political prejudices and all sectional or State attachments, in demanding that all over our wide territory the name and charater of citizen of the United States shall mean one and the same thing, and carry with them unchallenged security and respect. THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

THE SOUTHERN PESTILENCE.

tage. These efforts, led and directed by the Commissioner General, were remarkably successful, and the exhibition of the products of American industry was creditable and gratifying in scope and character. The reports of the United States commissioner, giving its results in detail, will be duly laid before you. Our participation in this international competition for the favor and the trade of the world, may be expected to produce useful and important results in promoting intercourse, friendship, and commerce with other nations.

rovernments which had expressed a willingness to participate in its deliberations.

The conference held its meetings in Paris
in August last. The report of the commissloners, herewith submitted, will show its
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Congress having appropriated at its last session the sum of \$5,500,000 to pay the award of the Joint Commission at Halifax, if after correspondence with the British government on the subject of the conformity of the award to the requirements of the treaty, and to the terms of the question thereby submitted to the Commission the hereby submitted to the Commis President shall deem it his duty to make the payment. Communications upon these points were addressed to the British govern-ment through the legation of the United States at London. Failing to obtain the concurrence of the British government in the views of this government respecting the the views of this government respecting the award, I have deemed it my duty to tender the sum named within the year fixed by the treaty, accompanied by a notice of the grounds of the payment, and a protest against any other construction of the same. The correspondence upon this subject will be laid before you.

CUBAN INSURRECTION. The Spanish government has officially announced the termination of the insurrection in Cuba, and the restoration of peacethroughout the island. Confident expectations are expressed of a revival of tradeand prosperity, which it is earnestly hoped may prove well founded. Numerous claims of American citizens for relief for injuries or restoration of property, have been among the incidents of the long continued hositili ties. Some of these claims are in process of adjustment by Spain, and the others are

TREATY WITH ITALY. The treaty made with Italy, in regard to reciprocal consular privileges, has been duly ratified and proclaimed.

No questions of grave importance have arisen with any other of the European powarisen with the European powarisen with

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT. form assurances that the thirteenth, four-teenth and fifteenth amendments, and laws passed in pursuance thereof should in good

The Japanese government has been desirous of a revision of such parts of its treaties with foreign powers as relate to commerce, and it is understood has adquest to open negotiations with that view The United States government has been in clined to regard the matter favorable Whatever restrictions upon trade with Jap an are found injurious to that people canno but affect injuriously nations holding com color, under them receives tun and expension of person and property, and in political rights and privileges. By these constitutional amendments the southern not unreasonably is looking forward to the path of the Union obtained a large in-Europe and America shall be assimilated to those which they hold with each other. treaty looking to this end has been m which will be submitted for the consideration of the senate.

After an interval of several years, the Chinese government has again sent cuvoys to the United States. They have been reived and a permanent legation is now e tablished here by that government. It is not doubted that this step will be of advan-tage to both nations in prom sing friendly relations and removing causes of differ-

ences. THE SAMOAN ISLAND. The treaty with the Samoan Islands having been duly ratified and accepted on the part of both governments, is now in operation, and a survey and soundings of the harbor of Pavo Pavo have been said by harbor of Payo Payo have been made by naval vessel of the United States, with view to its occupation as a naval station

MEXICO.

resumption of diplomatic rela tions with Mexico, correspondence has been opened and still continues between the two governments upon the various questions which at one time seemed to endanger their relations. While no formal agreement has peen reached as to the troubles on the bor der much has been done to repress and di minish them. The effective force of Unite i States troops on the Rio Grande by a strict and faithful compliance with instructions has done much to remove the sources of dispute, and it is now understood that a like force of Mexican troops on the other side of the river, is also making an energet c movement against the marauding Indian ribes. This government looks with the greatest satisfaction upon every evidence of strength in the national authority of Mexi-co, and upon every effort put forth to pre-vent or to punish incursions upon our territory. Reluctant to assume any action of attitude in the control of these incursion Reluctant to assume any action of by military movements across the border, not imperatively demanded for the protection of the lives and property of our citizens, I shall take the earliest opportunity zens, I shall take the earliest opportunity consistent with the proper discharge of thi pleasing duty to recognize the ability of the Mexican government to restrain effectively violations of our territory. It is proposed to hold next year an international exhibition in Mexico, and it is believed that the dis play of the agricultural and manufacturi products of the two nations will tend better understanding and increased co mercial intercourse with their people.

SOUTH AMERICAN COUNTRIES. With Brazil and the Republics of Central and South America some steps have been taken towards the development of closer commercial intercourse. Diplomatic relacommercial intercourse. Diplomatic rela-tions have been resumed with Colombia and with Bolivia. A boundary question between the Argentiae Republic and Paraguay has been submitted by those governments for arbitration to the President of the United States, and I have after careful examination given a decision upon it. A naval expedi-tion up the Amazon and Madeira Rivers has brought back information valuable both for science and commercial purposes. A like expedition is also visiting the coast of Afri-ca and the Indian Ocean.

DIPLOMATIC AND CONSULAR REPORTS The reports of the diplomatic and con-sular officers in relating to the development of our foreign commerce have furnish many facts that have proved of public in terest and have stimulated to practical ex THE PINANCES.

The report of the Secretary of the Treas

cheerfully, and all the departments of government will feel the true vigor of the popular will thus expressed. No temporary or administrative interest of government, however urgent or weighty, will ever displace the zeal of our people in reference to the primary rights of citizenship. They understood that the protection of liberty reury furnishes a detailed statement of the operations of that department of the government, and of the condition of the public finances. The ordi vary revenues from all sources for the fiscal year ending June 30. 1878, were \$257,463,878 70. The ordinary expenditures for the same period were \$236,964,626.80, lesving a surplus revenue for the year of \$20,799,551.90. for the present fiscal year ending June 30, 1879, actuas and estimated, are as follows. Actual receipts for the first quarter commencing July 1, 1878, \$73,389,743.43; estimated to the commencing July 1, 1878, \$73,389,743.43; ble rights.

The material progress and welfare of the States depend upon the protection afforded to their citizens. There can be no peace without such protection, no prosperity withmencing July 1, 1878, \$73,359,743.43; esti-mated receipts for the remaining three-quar-ters of the year, \$191.110,256.57; total remated receipts for the remaining three-quare type of the year, \$191.110,356 57; total representations of the year, \$191.110,356 57; total reports of the year,

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same period will be \$236,320,412.68; leaving a surplus of \$28,179,587 32 for that year. In the foregoing statements of expenditures, actual and estimated, no amount is allowed for the sinking fund provided for by the act Our relations with other countries continue peaceful. Our neutrality in contests between foreign powers has been maintained and respected. The Universal Exposition held at Paris during the past summer. has been attended by large numbers of our citizens. The brief period allowed for the preparation and arrangement of the contributions of our citizens to this great Exposition, was well employed in energetic and judicious efforts to overcome this disadvantial great face. These efforts, led and directed by 8720.644,739 61, being in excess of the reduction required by the sinking fund act, \$202.292,933 33. The amount of the public debt less cash in the treasury November 1, 1878, was \$2,024.200,083,18 a reduction since the same date last year of \$23,150,617.39. The progress made during the last year in refunding the public debt at lower rates of interest is very gratifying. The amount of four per cent bonds sold during the present year, prior to November 23, 1878, is \$100,-270,900, and six per cent bonds, commonly 270,900, and six per cent bonds, commonly known as five-twenties, to an equal amount have been or will be redeemed as calls mature. It has been the policy of the department to place the four per cent bonds within easy reach of every citizen who desires to invest his savings, whether small or great, in the securities. The secretary of the treasure recommends that the securities. only read by every family in the land, and its wise sanitary rules would be followed, useful lives would be prolonged. \$3.00 at year in advance. A. N. Bell, M. D., 47 Lagrage In The English Channel.

DISASTER IN THE ENGLISH CHANNEL. The government was able to respond in a great of the unit of the provisions of the provisions of the purpose of eathlishing international continues. The government was able to respond in the securities. The secretary of the treasuring fix were specified and estitute, the requisite directions day of last week, while on her passage from day of last week, while on her passage from the purpose being given in the confident of the Union every death of the provisions of the purpose of each of every citizen who desires or were appointed to an international continues this savings, whether small or great, on the subject of adopting a common ratio between gold and silver, for the purpose of establishing internationally the section of the provisions of the provisions of the purpose in the continue of February 23, 1878, three commissions of the purpose of every citizen who desires or were appointed to an international continues of the subject of adopting a common ratio between gold and silver, for the purpose of establishing international continues of bi-more appointed to an international continues as were appointed to an international continues are severe appointed to an international continues as were appointed to an international continues are severe appointed to an international continues and the feather are severe appointed to an international continues are severe appointed to an international continu for such investments. The best mode suggested is that the department be authorized to issue certificates of deposit of the denomination of ten dollars, bearing interest at the rate of 3 65 per cent per annum, and

> The coinage of gold during the fiscal year The coinage of gold during the fiscal year was \$52.798,980. The coinage of silver dollars under the act passed Feb. 28. 1878, amounted on the 23d of November, 1878, to \$19.814.550, of which amount \$4.984,947 are in circulation, and the balance, \$14,826.603, is still in the possession of the government. With views unchanged with regard to the acts under which the coinage of silver proceeds, it has been the purpose of the Seven ceeds, it has been the purpose of the tary faithfully to execute the law and to af

ord a fair trial to the measure. RESUMPTION AND BUSINESS PROSPERITY. In the present financial condition of the country i am persuaded that the welfare of legitimate business and industry of every description will be best promoted by abstaining from all attempts to make radical changes in the existing financial legislation. Let it be understood that during the coming Let I be understood that during the coming year the business of the country will be undisturbed by governmental interference with the laws affecting it, and we may confidently expect that the recumption of specie payments which will take place at the appointed time, will be successfully and easily maintained, and that it will be followed by a beathful and configurations of the country of the c maintained, and that it will be to nowed by a healthful and enduring revival of business prosperity. Let the healing influence of time, the laberent energies of our people,

have a fair opportunity, and relief from present difficulties will surely follow. THE WAR DEPARTMENT. The report of the secretary of war shows that the army has been well and economically supplied, that our small force has been actively employed, and has faithfully performed all the service required of it. The morale of the army has improved, and the number of desertions has materially de-creased during the year. The secretary re-

commends:

1st—That a pension be granted to the widow of the late Lieutenant Henry H. Benner, 18th Infantry, who lost his lift vellow fever while in command of the st lisease. 2d-The establishment of the annuity scheme for the benefit of the heirs of deceased officers as suggested by the paymaster general. 3d—The adoption by congress of a plan for the publication of the records of the war of the rebellion now being prepared for that purpose. 4th—The increase of the extra per diem of soldiers, teachers employed in posts schools, and liberal appropriations for the erection of nildings for schools and libraries at the different posts. 5th-The repeal of the amendment of the act of June 18, 1878, for-bidding the use of the army as a posse comitatus, or otherwise, for the purpose of exeating the laws, except in such cases and under such circumstances as may pressly authorized by the constitution ct of Congress. 6th—The passage of a lat resolution of Congress, legalizing the sues of rations, tents and medicines, which were made for the relief of sufferers from

vellow fever. 7th—That provision be made for the erection of a fire-proof building for the preservation of certain valuable records, now constantly exposed to destruction by fire. These recommendations are all commended to your favorable consideration.

THE NAVY. The report of the secretary of the shows that the navy has improved during the last fiscal year. Work has been done on 75 vessels, ten of which have been thorough-ty repaired and made ready for sea. Two thers are in rapid progress toward comple tion. The total expenditures of the year ncluding the amount appropriated for defi-iencies of the previous year, were \$17.468, 392 65. The actual expenses chargeable to the year, exclusive of these deficiencies, were \$13 308,941.00, or \$767,199.18 less than those of the previous year, and \$4,928,07747 less than the expenses, including the delicincies. The estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, are \$14.562,381.45, exseeding the appropriation of the present year only \$33,949.75, which excess is occasioned by the demands of the naval acade my and marine corps, as explained in the Secretary's report. The appropriations for the present fiscal year are \$14,528 431.70 which, in the opinion of the Secretary, will be ample for the current expenses of the department during the year. The amount drawn from the treasury from July 1st to Nov. 1st. 1878, is \$4,740.544.14, of which \$70,980.75 has been refunded, leaving as the

xpenditure for that period \$4,669,563 39 of

\$520,889 24 less than the corresponding pe-THE MAIL SERVICE. The report of the Postmaster General embraces a detailed statement of the operations of the Post-office department. The expenditures of that department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1878, were \$31,165, 084.49. The receipts, including sales of stamps, money order business, and official stamps, were \$29.277,516.95. The sum of \$290,436.90, included in the foregoing statement of expenditure, is chargeable to preceding years, so that the actual expenditure. tures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1878, are \$\$33,874,647 50. The amount drawn from the treasury on appropriation, addition to the revenues of the department, was \$5,307,652.82. The expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880 are estimated at \$36,571,900, and the receipts from all sources at \$30,664,023.90, leavideficiency to be appropriated out of treasury of \$5,907,876.10. The report attention to the fact that the compensor postmasters and of railroads for ing the mail is regulated by law, and that the failure of Congress to appropriate the amounts required for these purposes does not relieve the government of responsibility, but necessarily increases the deficiency bills, which Congress will be called upon to pass-in providing for the postal service the fol-lowing questions are presented: Should lowing questions are presented; Should Congress annually appropriate a sum far its expenses largely in excess of the revenues, or should such rates of postage be established as will make the department self substaining? Should the postal service be reduced by excluding from the mults matter which does not pay its way? Should the cumber of your source be dismissionally as the service be reduced by excluding from the mults matter which does not pay its way? Should the which does not pay its way? Should the aumber of post routes be dimmished; Should other methods be adopted which will increase the revenues, or diminish the rev

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The International Postal Congress which met at Paris, May 1, 1878, and continued in session until June 4, of the same years, was composed of delegates from nearly all the civilized countries of the world. It adopted a new convention, to take the place of treaty concluded at Berne, Ost. 9, 18 which goes into effect on the 1st of Ap 1879, between the countries whave signed it. It was ratified

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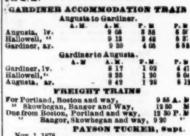
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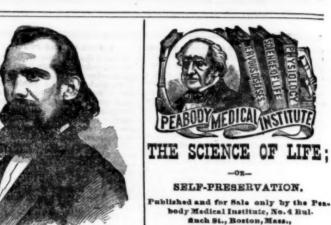
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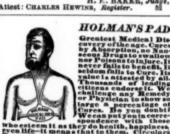
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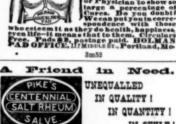
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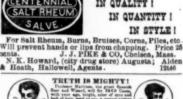
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